

Allies Seize Key Base of Mateur; Now Within 15 Miles of Bizerte

At City Crossing

Woman Killed, 3 Hurt As Train Hits Auto

One woman was killed and three other passengers in a carload of five were injured and rushed to hospital early Sunday morning, when the auto in which they were riding was struck by Canadian Pacific passenger train No. 522 at 104 street and 85 Avenue.

KILLED
Josephine, 26, who, according to police, was driving, was killed. Two others, a man and a woman, were taken to General Hospital, where their conditions Monday were reported as "favorable."

INJURED
Everett Sturm, driver of the car, whose address is also 1059 79 street, who suffered a fractured nose, bruised and sprained his back and shins. His age was given as 27 years.

Tony Glenn, 16 years old, who was driving, and Christine Miller, 16 years old, 1243 Fort Road, who suffered from shock and possible internal injury, were uninjured.

Raymond Glenn, brother of Tony, Continued on Page 8, Col. 8

C.M.A. Chairman



R. L. Cushing, manager of the A. B. Cushing Mills Limited, Calgary, who was unanimously elected chairman of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the annual meeting of the branch held in the Macdonald on Monday afternoon.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 8

Heed Insistence of President Roosevelt

U.S. Miners Resuming Work Sees City as World Air Centre

By LYLE C. WILSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Roosevelt's insistence brought gradual resumption of mining today under a 15-day strike truce agreement enabling U.S. Mine Workers president John L. Lewis to postpone his plan to avoid Labor Board intervention in the coal dispute.

Early word from the fields reported miners willing and eager to return to the pits after \$30,000 hard and soft coal unionists had begun a general strike last Friday. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes seized the mines Saturday on order of Mr. Lewis, who has been operating to capacity tomorrow.

The truce agreement not only has given miners time in the time being but may lead to more money for the miners. A well-informed and relatively impartial source said yesterday night that Lewis was substantially con-

tent with developments.

MINERS NEGOTIATIONS
No concrete regulations are expected to be resumed tomorrow here or in New York, but none of the miners' demands will be met directly with leases or again

Continued on Page 8, Col. 6

U.S. Miners Resuming Work

Sees City as World Air Centre

By VIRGIL PINNICKY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, May 3.—American and French troops have captured Mateur, vital junction 20 miles southwest of Bizerte, in a swift surge eastward against yielding German positions, it was announced officially today.

Allied forces gained slightly on almost all sectors of the Tunisian front on Monday and have reached the last range of mountains from which the Germans must be blasted in order to reach the Tunis plain.

French colonials advancing forward in the coastal sector north of Mateur reached a point 15 miles from Bizerte as Allied advances posed a sudden threat to the great naval base, a French communiqué reported.

A week-end lull which had fallen over the Tunisian front after some of the bitterest fighting in the campaign, which was started by the French and Americans on March 25, was broken yesterday with a fierce battle in the battered bridgehead anchored on Bizerte and Tunis.

In capturing the German out-of-Mateur key railroad town and highway junction and scant 12 miles from the shore of the Mediterranean, French and Americans toppled the last big enemy bastion in North Africa and one of the two principal remaining in Tunisia.

10-MILE ADVANCE

The fall of Mateur, which American troops had brought under artillery fire late last week, represented another Allied advance of 10 miles to the last previously reported positions in the rugged bridgehead area.

Radio Algiers quoted a special Allied headquarters communiqué as saying American troops occupied Mateur, making it safe.

The seizure of Mateur and its network of communications drives a wedge into the Axis defences.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

In Dominion

Victory Loan Purchases Top Third of Total

OTTAWA, May 3.—(CP)—The fourth Victory Loan swing on the eastern seaboard of Canada this week campaign total with a total of \$372,544,800 subscribed—slightly more than one-third of the monthly objective of \$1,100,000.

Subscribers in Eastern Canada first week exceeded \$100,000, 785,500, keeping the average figure just above \$60,000,000.

The first week of the third Victory loan swing saw a total of \$312,410,900 but the objective was \$75,000,000. The corresponding last week total in the east was \$10,000,000.

"Having been paled white without achieving any success, the enemy was forced to discontinue his attack on the Black Sea naval base," he said.

It was clear, whether the German offensive was the same one which the Soviet announced last week had been aimed at the "Kuban area"—the usual Russian designation for the Caucasian front.

Design of Attacks

The German attacks were believed designed to widen the Axis bridgehead on the Taman Peninsula.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 7

Russian, Nazi Armies Ready Open Attacks

By M. S. HANDLEY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

MOSCOW, May 3.—(CP)—Both reports from Moscow said both German and Russian armies apparently have completed re-grouping operations all along the 1,800-mile front and Soviet guns have begun to shell the Black Sea port of Batumi that probably will end the war in the east.

SEVERAL large-scale engagements preliminary to the main offensive began on the northwest Caucasus. The Soviet Sunday midnight communiqué mentioned 200,000 Axis troops and wrecked 25 tanks and armored cars in smashing a 150-kilometre front, and 100,000 Red Army troops to the Red Army from positions near the Black Sea naval base of Batumi.

"Having been paled white without achieving any success, the enemy was forced to discontinue his attack on the Black Sea naval base," he said.

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The aim is not publishing the names of missing Canadian airmen immediately but to keep from the enemy complete information on the number of men missing since the beginning of the war, a spokesman said.

There was no objection to the release of information by next-of-kin, since it was unlikely a complete list would be made available on any given day.

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Dress Rehearsal

The Story of Dieppe

By Quentin Reynolds

Continued from Page One

casually, "and I invited the First Lord of the Admiralty to the party."

"You can't use cabinet ministers like that," I told her angrily.

"You don't have to ask Mr. Alexander to play," she retorted. "He's been invited, and when he sees it, he'll just naturally walk over to it and play all night long. And when he loves to play the piano."

And of course, that is what happened. A. E. Alexander was in the room, and he stayed until 11 o'clock. Other cabinet ministers find their relaxation in gardening, or motorcycling, or some such pastime of life. Not Alex. When Alex is absolutely unable to sleep, perhaps a three-hour stretch in bed, he relaxes at a piano. Alex knows the words and music of more American comedies than anyone I ever met.

TERMINATING EFFICIENCY

That is merely an example of the terminating efficiency of the Lees. But, in addition to her duties as social director and Mother Superior to the R.A.F. and American sailors here, this twenty-year-old youngster is the fastest and best typist I ever saw.

The Lees had recently handed me letters from home. I put them in my pocket to read later, grabbed the morning paper, and...

I had a hasty, haggard breakfast by now, with driver. A wealthy British friend had lent me the car for the day. The road was scarce, especially at night, the car came in very handy, I had my driver's license, and I had my...

Combined Operations I always winced a bit when I drove there in my car. I had to park it in Mountaineer's garage. There was a small space reserved for Mountaineer's car. It was there now. His car, with his name still on it, was in Morris' lot, which had been filled in my truck rack. That was rather typical of Mountaineer. I told him so.

As it is, I wouldn't need him any more now. Hell, I might not need him again. I thought, going into Headquarters.

SECRET WEAK KEEF

You would never know anything was afoot by the conduct of the guard at Headquarters. The secret in regard to raids was so well kept that very few even in the building knew where the P.M. was. On the second floor, there were as girls in the uniforms of the R.A.F., Wrens or ATS, mostly uninterested through the window. Those girls, the pick of Britain's "secret" sides' to the R.A.F., were the best. They type out schedules for raids; they, and alone, knew everything. They were divided into two classes—"Secret" and "Most Secret." The "Secret" in the latter class, of course, shared the terrible responsibility. They are all handpicked for their discretion and their trustworthiness.

Jock Lawrence was waiting for me. He had called me in to meet Colonel Parks-Smith who was to "test" me. He had some handsome handsons in his blue Marine uniform. He suggested that we might need to "borrow" mess and have the "first," today.

"Jock, I know, has told you of the urgent need to be secret," he said. "You go to see me to talk, and change into your uniform. A car will pick you up at two o'clock sharp. You will be there. You will tell the destroyer Captain Lieutenant Boyle, a nice young fellow, to expect me. When the destroyers arrive, it does not tell you the whole story of what you're going to do. You'll be in a position to hear things, and things that you'll have to forget."

"I'll be on the headquarters ship, the big boat that directs the whole show. Captain Hugget, the captain of the naval part of the action from your ship. He expects you. When you ride in, you'll be in a car waiting for you. It will bring you to Headquarters. Do not return to London by train, and talk to me on the way to the operations unit until you have heard the C.O.C.'s orders. The other course, possibly, is that you'll be too and the U.C.O. will hold a press conference at which you will be asked to speak. That is all, and just what can be released. Get the form?"

I nodded, and he said cheerfully, "That's all. Now for that first one. Attached to Headquarters was a room where you could get sandwiches. Lawrence and I ordered gins and limes, and walked out on the terrace. There was a tall, thin, dark man in a business suit. He was the head of the headquarters ship, the Royal Marines. He was important, and joined us. He talked of his last visit to America and about plays he had seen there."

SHOCK HANDS CASUALLY

"We had 'one for the road' and then they showed us a car with a sign on it, 'All the best,' and Jock and I walked out to get a cab. The casual, unburdened air about Headquarters and the Royal Marines was typical of the way he operated. The details of this raid had all been worked out, and he had left last-minute impressions. The work had all been done. From now on it was up to the operational force to

make the final decision. I went up to the operational force to

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The accompanying map shows the area where the Russians have opened their new offensive. It will be seen that the comparatively narrow neck of land which connects the Donets basin with the Black Sea has been crossed by the Russian forces. This is the same territory before the Germans launch their summer campaign in the Ukraine and the Donets basin; the Red Army will be supported by the British and Americans, and the weight of our own troops must be maintained to give support to strong Russian forces in the North Caucasus, and a great deal of equipment is tied up in this area which the Russians could use to advantage in the great battle for the Ukraine.

F.D.R. Appeals To Patriotism Of Coal Miners

Continued from Page One

United States over the four major networks as was heard in Canada this evening from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Critical Phase

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the war has reached a new critical phase.

In plain words, Mr. Roosevelt laid claim to the services of all the U.S. men and women, and other national officers of the U.S. W. and said he had received messages from American soldiers and sailors that some were done over and another soldier, who had thought of a nation-wide coal strike in the middle of a war.

Not once did Mr. Roosevelt Lewis bring up the whole tenor of his speech was an appeal to the miners, over the heads of the miners, to help win the war.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, did

not end his speech without a

final warning.

He left and Jock looked around.

"What the hell?" I was merely

"You are going to a port and if all goes well, the show will start again." Maybe weather will delay us, so you'll stay at this port. If people say you want to leave, you can't leave, and you can't leave on your shoulder. Your shoulder is the limit.

Then Jock and I went to the office of the Mine Workers.

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Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Edmonton Press Limited at The Bulletin Building, 880 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor.

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Bonds or Taxes?

The choice before the people of Canada is simply to pay Victory taxes—or to pay higher taxes. By one process or the other, the money to finance the nation's war effort must be obtained.

Theoretically there is another alternative. The war effort could be scaled down, some of our armed forces demobilized, war factories closed, and the like. But that would be a waste, and the amount of available funds would permit. But in the realm of reality there is no such alternative. Canadians are not pokers, and what they have undertaken to do that they will do.

That being the case, should the bond sale fall short of the mark set, there would be no alternative to taxation—but to adjust the income tax or some other tax, and take the shortage from current earnings.

No person has been heard calling on parliament to raise taxes instead of borrowing the half of the nation's outlay it is proposed to meet by selling bonds. That has been a general consent about reaching the maximum that the taxpayers at large could stand. If it went much higher the standard of living would have to go down, and the inducement to earn would be seriously affected.

Buying bonds is an effective way—the only practical way—to help keep the tax level from going up. V

More Bombs for Tokyo?

General George C. Marshall, not in a Japanese prison camp—as the Paris radio stated a few days ago. He is accompanied by Major General Chennault, commander of the U.S. air force in China. Their visit is conjectured to be concerned with the strengthening of Allied forces on the anti-Japan front, possibly with the expansion of air power to the strength required to broaden and intensify the offensive on the Asian mainland.

Tokyo will have no hope that this surmise is incorrect, and has cause to suspect that planes are in the making to take up its challenge to the "sacred" soul of Japan itself.

If Tokyo's publicity men listen to foreign broadcasts—which non-official Japanese are forbidden to do on penalty of death—they have seen something very strange in America's enveloping suspicion of coming trouble on the home front. For one thing, they heard the other day that United States factories are turning out 100,000 airplanes this year. And for another they have learned that the Axis air power in Europe has lost control of the skies.

Putting these two facts together even the mathematics of the Oriental "new order" work out to a conclusion that Hirohito had better stay close to his dug-out. V

Martinique

Mr. Cornel Hall, patient man though he is, finally got tired playing diplomatic poker with Admiral George Robert, Lalau's high commissioner in Martinique. He told the Admiral he was in no good set term that he is a tool of Hitler; and broke off all relations between the United States and the island Axis outpost.

Martinique thus gains the bad distinction of being the one part of the French colonies in the New World which authority has aligned itself with the wretched Nazis who have overrun France. French Guiana broke away from Robert allegiance some weeks ago, leaving the Admiral only Martinique and the smaller island of Guadalupe in which to play his Quisling role.

The final count shows that A. F. Ewing, Conservative, will be the third second member in Edmonton. Mr. G. M. Gandy, Liberal, will be the D.L.S. left today with a survey party for the Vermilion district.

A. C. Rutherford, M.L.A., for Strathcona, was elected to the provincial assembly.

Charles Stewart is running a slant daily between Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan.

Tenders are being called for the clearing of the Spruce property on the east end of the townsite.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Six Sisters of Charity arrived from Montreal last night and will proceed north to open a mission at Ft. Resolution.

Mr. J. W. D. L. S. left today with a survey party for the Vermilion district.

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1913: 30 Years Ago

Today the Foreign office disclosed that Chinese leaders are seeking an armistice, through British and United States ministers.

Montreal: Heads of the railway unions are meeting today to consider the report of the conciliation board which recommended a reduction of 20 per cent from the base rate of pay for engineers.

Washington: There is a prospect of an agreement between Canada and the United States, despite the fact that the two countries are at war.

Under the new Rhodes budget, a three cent stamp must now be placed on each bank cheque.

Some that the Allies could be split by a negotiated peace with Russia or with Britain and the United States. Mr. St. John says they are not prepared to accept such a proposal, which the A. S. chiefs can hardly doubt to be the case. These hopes, he says, are "impudent" and renew the Casablanca pledge that only through unconditional surrender can the aggressor nations find peace.

There is nothing in all this to hint that the defeat of the Axis is imminent, but it is not far away. The situation is more confident than Moscow has before expressed, that the turning point has been passed and it is now the enemy who must face the prospect of destruction. If this seems to be the case, then it can be safely said to the rest: All we have to do is to ask himself whether he would like the situation to be reversed, and the Allies to be in the position now occupied by the Axis powers. V

R.A.F. bombers gave Wilhelmshaven another going over. As twenty-three planes were lost, the attack was evidently of the all-out type. Since St. Nazaire was repeatedly bombed some weeks ago, Wilhelmshaven has taken its place as the chief Nazi port for submarine bases. It has been full in submarine activities of late, probably a result of the systematic bombing of U-boat breeding places and refueling ports. The inference is good enough to warrant keeping up the attacks.

Reconditioning centres are to be established across the Dominion to treat returned men suffering from shell shock or nervous derangement which would make it difficult for them to return to the quietude of civilian life and ordinary employment. The need of such conditioning was apparent in a large number of cases during and after the former great war. The last war at sea, and in the air nerve tension of those times must be keener in the present struggle. The arrangements for restorative treatment should be made without delay, and expanded as the need grows.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin File

1893: 50 Years Ago

A town herd is about to be started in Edmonton by Mr. E. H. Clegg.

Mr. Brown has added an oak finishing second to his lime outfit.

W. G. Ibbotson, grocer and fruitier, now has a hardware delivery wagon.

John of Victoria.

The Rev. Mr. Hendren preached at an evening service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

1903: 30 Years Ago

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The Massey-Harris Co. have opened a branch in South Edmonton. Gen. G. M. Gandy in charge.

Navigation begins on the lake.

This is the link in the short cut from eastern Washington to Edmonton.

Tonight the sun sets over the southwest corner of Beaver Lake as nearly all settled by people from Nebraska and Minnesota.

Mr. George B. Moore Surgeon settlement began seeing on April 15. This is the earliest this season of which an account has been received.

Already over \$1,000 has been subscribed towards the erection of a Roma Catholic hospital at Beaver Lake, but the sum that has not yet been generally circulated.

Mr. Brown has left the employ of the H.B. Co.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Six Sisters of Charity arrived from Montreal last night and will proceed north to open a mission at Ft. Resolution.

Mr. J. W. D. L. S. left today with a survey party for the Vermilion district.

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Tenders are being called for the clearing of the Spruce property on the east end of the townsite.

1913: 30 Years Ago

London: A Bachelor correspondent writes that three important battles have been fought by the British in the past week without anyone in the country being aware of them, with the exception of the general staff and ministers of the country concerned.

The position was more desperate. It is firmly believed that the British are in a race to treat the Balkan Allies and Turkey a fresh war will begin with Bulgaria and Greece conducting simultaneous campaigns.

This is the son of a wealthy cross which has contributed so much to the German cause.

The Rumor: That the government has borrowed on Victory Bonds because they already owe too much.

But from the standpoint of our own money, honor is worth a better price to free us from the guarantee of their bonds just as good again Russia as against Germany.

It would be inexplicable to cross the wishes of a powerful ally which has contributed so much to the German cause.

The Rumor: That the government has borrowed on Victory Bonds because they already owe too much.

The Fact: This is an old one. Mr. Tilley states this.

The average rate paid on Victory Bonds is less than 1 per cent.

In the last war we were borrowing on the same high rates and one of the main reasons the interest was tax free.

Now bonds carry tax rates and our national debt is still high.

They have had to back a substantial part of them in income tax.

The Rumor: That the government has borrowed on Victory Bonds because they already owe too much.

The Fact: This vicious rumor has been repeated again and again.

National intelligence declares there is not one word of truth in it.

It is not true that the government has circulated for the purpose of destroying Canadian unity.

The Japanese emperor is the son of the deity.

The Japanese people believe he is superior to all other races in the world and their desire to rule the world is based on this.

They read their history a little more atten-

tively than ours.

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APRIL 1943

MAY 1943

JUNE 1943

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE NINE

Edmonton Bulletin

These Nurses Received Diplomas at Misericordia Hospital Graduation Exercises Here



BETTY G. CRAM

CATHERINE E. MCNEIL

LILLIAN E. POSTER

ANNA MARY CONWAY

RUTH M. BELT

ANNE MOISEY

GERTRUDE MONAGHAN

KATHLEEN HAYDEN

EVA H. HINDBRO

LILLIAN JUNE QUILTER

META D. LINK

DORPHY V. BJORGUM

HELEN B. E. LOGAN

EVA DUPRESNE

MARY EVENSON

MARY H. MCCAFFREY

HELEN O. HURLEY

KATHERINE KORDSBY

AGNES KRUEBER

MARGARET STEWART

NANCY GENETTI

LEONA F. RYAN

LEORA M. LEEDER

MARY ALICE COCHLIN



CATHERINE F. BOYKO

INGA OLIVA JENSEN

HELEN J. HUTTON

MARY R. STOTT

MARY CASTEL

BETTY M. MORRISON

BERNICE B. PAYNE

FLORENCE HELEN SHAW

MIGNONNE MELTON

Schools Re-Open After Vacation

The brief...to the pupils... Easter holidays ended Monday morning for children and school bells rang at 9 a.m. to summon them back to class. The holidays commenced April 22.

Until the start of the summer vacation at the beginning of July, the regular school year will be divided into three terms, each consisting of 13 weeks.

Last academic figures are the highest total of school children attending Edmonton schools is 135,967, according to R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools.

Brazil covers almost half the total area of South America.

Little Observance Paid to Arbor Day

Today May 3 is Arbor Day, but little recognition is being taken of the holiday this year. But in spite of all, it still is a good day for tree-planting.

Alberta liquor stores are open but private and business offices are remaining open. Reason for this is government officials feel that due to the late Easter season, another holiday sandwiched between the four-day Easter vacation and May 24 brought holidays too close together.

Public schools re-opened today, and it was "business as usual" for other business organizations.

Enter Hospital

Danny Lynch, Castle hotel, was admitted to Royal Alexandra hospital Sunday, suffering from injuries to his knee. He had a long walk received when he was struck by a car driven by John Maher, 1031 10th Street. The driver was top of Grierson Hill. Taken to a nearby home, Lynch was given a drink of water and a cigarette, the driver taking a taxi to take him to hospital, but calling a taxi, went to his room at the hotel.

Police have been investigating and interviewed and were asked by him, now complaining of pains in his knee, sent back to be taken to hospital.

Around The Town

Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, in private practice, Montrose, granted divorce of Charles Gladys V. Hollington from Charles W. Hollington, and Mathilda M. from Charles B. Howe.

Decrees absolute of divorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor to Anna Beez from Herbert J. Reed.

Edwin J. Ashton from Dorothy B. Ashton; Melvin Beckett from Robert G. Morris; Gertie E. Hazard from Beatrice English; Physilis Sills from Laurence Sills and Nancy Morris, and Pie Edward W. Kulak from Peter Kulak, Stony Plain.

Three men from Alberta have enrolled in the armoured force school at Fort Garry, Manitoba, and will be sent to Edmonton soon during a tour of western R.C.A.F. stations. He is Pte. Thomas J. Ewart, 10370 93 Street; Pte. James E. Hartman, 10370 93 Street; and Pte. John A. Hazard, 10370 93 Street.

The church's senior and junior choir took part in a concert at the Anglican church in the evening.

David's Welsh male voice choir sang under the direction of W. J. Jones.

Both morning and evening services at Robertson United church on Sunday were conducted by Fr. L. J. Gorham Brown, R.C.A.F., in observance of the Canadian Forces' anniversary. More than 600 persons attended the services.

Churches of Christ, Methodist, Mc Kinnon, assisted at both services.

The church's senior and junior choir took part in a concert at the Anglican church in the evening.

David's Welsh male voice choir sang under the direction of W. J. Jones.

Approximately 100 members of the staff of the Canadian Forces' hospital received their diplomas and pins at graduation exercises held last Friday evening in Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, at which His Honor J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, delivered the convocation address. His Excellency J. H. MacDonald, Roman Catholic archbishop, made the presentation of diplomas and pins. Above are 33 members of the graduating class. Marie A. Oswald and Kay G. Shaps, the other two members of the class, are not pictured above.

Thirty-five nurses of the Edmonton Misericordia hospital received their diplomas and pins at graduation exercises held last Friday evening in Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, at which His Honor J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, delivered the convocation address. His Excellency J. H. MacDonald, Roman Catholic archbishop, made the presentation of diplomas and pins. Above are 33 members of the graduating class. Marie A. Oswald and Kay G. Shaps, the other two members of the class, are not pictured above.

I Saw Today



JOHNNY SUTHERLAND entering the C.P.R. building in the early hours of the business day.

AND

Jack Penner discussing matters of moment with a friend near 100th Street and 101st Avenue; Bill Raynor recalling a variety of experiences with the C.P.R. in the early years of the life of the railroads; Max Crystal exchanging greetings with a friend on 101st Street. Neighbors who witnessed the violent end of Post Office building; Tom Jack, continuing his legal battle against the new provincial government; and Frank McLean and Vera Guley, discussing spring cleaning and other important subjects.

Particularly well received was the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of the Blind, held in the hall of the Legion building.

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Master of ceremonies at the ceremony was Jim Jordan, musical director of the盲人合唱团. Ald. M. Del Moda was business manager, and Betty Sims, accompanist. Introductory remarks were made by Ald. M. Del Moda.

Cigarettes Cause Week-End Fires

Two calls resulting from burning cigarettes were received over the weekend, one from the city government and the second by the fire department. The first was from a rooming house where the owner had been unable to start the stove, the second by a woman who had been unable to start the stove.

Second call came from a 10th Street residence where a cigarette had been started in a Chesterfield by a cigarette butt in an upstairs window.

It had been thrown out of the window when it had been lit, the woman said.

The last told the donor of the cigarette had been smoking in the district scrap heap, and refused to turn it over again to the police.

Saturday we received a letter from a lady telling of a sahara collection ("scandal") in the district where her son was.

The lady writes: "The last day of this week was a school collection day for the district scrap heap, and I refused to turn it over again to the police."

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Fanshun Taddy Weds Minister Friday Night

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Fanshun Taddy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taddy of Edmonton, became the bride of Rev. Ronald Wats, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wats, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. Friday evening, in the Bonnie Doon Baptist Church. The Rev. Harold Stibbard officiated.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length white cut crepe dress. It was fashioned ton sur ton style with long tapered sleeves and a wide hemline. She wore a Chapel veil. American Beauty roses with fern corsage.

Miss Jeanne Robertson Olds, Alta., was bridesmaid, and she wore a floor-length rose sheer dress with floral trim. Her corsage was made of rose net, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

The groom was Mr. Woden Taddy, brother of the bride, and the Rev. Richard Staniswick ushered.

The couple were decorated with ferns and pink roses, and were marked with small clusters of sweet peat.

The bridal party entered as Mrs. Hertha H. C. Taddy, who sang the wedding march. Mr. Alliston also played during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony, forty guests attended an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1025 92 Street. Guests received in an afternoon gown of blue sheer worn with a corsage of ferns.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by a border of pink tapers. A toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. S. M. Hirle.

For travelling, the bride chose to wear a floor-length rose sheer navy blue hat and coat, and black accessories.

The Rev. Mr. W. J. Stibbard, pastor in Victoria before returning to Edmonton for a few days. From there they will go to Hamilton, Ont., to take up residence.

Calendar

The Allerton Rev. Cheshire's Mothers' Association will hold its regular spring meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Brown, 965 102 Street, at 10 a.m. May 4.

St. Paul's W.A. will meet in the church, Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Metropolitan W.A. will meet in the church, Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Women United Women's Missionary League will hold its annual meeting, Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Royal Society of St. George, W.A. will meet in the church, May 4 at 8 p.m.

Service club meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m.

W.A. meeting, May 4 at 8 p.m.

Service club meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m.

W.A. meeting, May 4 at 8 p.m.

Smash Hit Army Show Playing to Service and Civilian Audiences Across Canada



Sgt. Mildred Morey cuts up new touches during boogie woogie number in "The Army Show". C.W.A.C. girls, sing, gag through two hilarious acts of show.



Capt. Geoffrey Waddington and Bob Farnon check over scores of musical numbers. Capt. Waddington is show's musical director. General Manager is Major V. George.



L/Cpl. Everett Staples and Lisa Robineau dance South American style in Army Show number, Viva El Furough. When Canadian tour is finished show may go overseas.



Sgt. Mildred Morey, hostess in a canteen, entertains the boys with a song. Sets for the ten scenes were designed by Pte. Art. Price. Captain Robert Farnon, with two symphonies already performed, wrote much of the music for the Army's show.



Capt. Geoffrey Waddington and Bob Farnon check over scores of musical numbers. Capt. Waddington is show's musical director. General Manager is Major V. George.



Zoot suits with drape shapes, satin dresses, flowery bonnets are worn by cast of the Army Show for a jitterbug number. Show was organized with permission of the Minister of National Defence. Entire cast are members of the Active Army.

Official "Cautious"

Air Crew Rescued at Sea Have Immigration 'Trouble'

OTTAWA, May 3.—(CP)—After 13 hours with his brother crew in a rubber boat on the North Sea, Flt. Lt. J. K. Tett of Toronto reached a British port only to face lengthy examination by an immigration official who questioned the crew's right to enter the country.

This and other chilling stories of the air fighting over Europe and North Africa were told here by Tett and two companions, all three members of the Distinguished Flying Cross, who arrived in Ottawa yesterday morning. St. George

The others were Flt. Lt. R. S. W. Price of Toronto, and FO Alfred R. Haines of Victoria. All three are going home for well-earned leave.

THE LIVING STORY.

Flt. Lt. Tett, who said he is 27 but looks like a high school boy, had a thrilling experience which won him the right to wear the distinguished flying cross. He was flying in a plane with a raintight pocket flap. (Although he carried it in his pocket.)

In the middle of the ocean the boat was forced down at sea after bombing Hamburg. When the navigator asked for permission to jettison the fuel tanks onto the tailwings, he was plausibly told that he was probably nudged by a companion and landed so heavily that the tanks exploded away from the burning aircraft.

Tett, a good swimmer, had to swim out to it to help the navigator work it back to the plane. Then he had to climb back into the boat from the tailwings, fell into the water and got the antennae tangled around his neck. They had trouble getting him free.

Senator Improves

SENATOR Hiram M. Johnson, 76-year-old California Republican, was reported yesterday to have shown "some improvement" at the Naval Medical Center hospital, to which he was admitted Wednesday with a heavy cold. Johnson, suffering from pneumonia, was reported "severely ill" Saturday.

Oldest of the group, FO. Haines faces a long trial journey to New Zealand, Australia, India and Mrs. A. P. Haines, Victoria. He was born in New Westminster, B.C., 81 years ago.

Raise the Board and Pass the Ammunition



Courtesy James Allen and The St. Catharines Standard.

Husband Charged In Wife's Murder

NANAIMO, B.C., May 3.—(CP)—

An inquest will open here Monday morning into the death of Mrs. Margaret Hughes, 48, whose maimed and battered body was found early Saturday morning in her husband's Nanaimo home. Her husband died Saturday night.

Her husband, James Hughes, 50, of Cumberland, B.C., was charged with first-degree murder in connection with his wife's death. He appeared in police court Saturday for preliminary examination and was remanded to May 8.

An autopsy showed the woman suffered a broken neck and broken vertebrae. Police said she had been beaten about the head, lying in the front seat of the car.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Hughes had separated about a month ago. Mrs. Hughes, coming to Nanaimo from their home at Cumberland to obtain medical treatment for a wistless Hughes was formerly well known as a soccer player.

GODS TO BATTLEFIELD.

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—A United States naval gun division has captured a Nazi U-boat off the California coast several months ago, the Navy reported Saturday, and captured 33 German sailors, including the commanding officer.

Another officer and 31 men made up the group captured. The prisoners are held at Camp Chaffee, Calif., and presumably now are being held in a United States prison camp, although the Navy did not comment on their present disposition.

**Coast Guard Cutter
Sinks Nazi U-Boat**

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—

A private four months' salary a day, \$1.50 on six months' service.

Much Contributed

Cows Tails Go to War As Animals "Do Bit"

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA, May 3.—(CP)—The tail that used to wave in the pasture has gone to war.

Agriculture department officials Saturday were down the list of animal products making their way to the war effort and found some of them in unexpected places.

The size of the cow's tail can exact a toll when it was used in the stuffing of civilian furniture. When the pullman seat kept pace with the times, it was used in filters for airplane cooling units.

Then—with the war-convertisers, destroyers and other aircraft modified switch hand for robust furniture fittings and other purposes.

OFFICIALS said that while all parts of the cow's tail are used, the packing plant, which uses only 70 per cent of a hog, 55 per cent of a good steer and 47 per cent of a horse are meat.

TROOPS OVERSEAS

No one Receiving Increased Pay

By B. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, May 3.—Highers pay for Canadian

announced last December, is now being received by overseas forces, a defense department source said today.

Troops from front-line areas complained that troops were not receiving the pay boost announced in December, and that the delay in applying the increase to overseas forces has been administrative.

The increase is retroactive to January 1.

A private four months' salary a day, \$1.50 on six months' service instead of \$1.30 a day. Dependents' pay, which is the higher rates, will be paid this month.

Dependents of soldiers overseas increases in annual pay will be dated back to February 1.

DARK JUNGLES

By JOHN C. FLEMING AND LOIS EBY

DETERMINATION

CHAPTER XVII

RENALDO was by the windows reading a book while Barry sat at the piano. They were the parents of the two-week-old New York Times. Neither man looked up as the old bell rang. The door opened and brown bare feet shuffling softly over the wooden floors, moved quickly across the room, then stopped to light the many candles. She laid the table for dinner and placed two sets of cutlery. Then she went end, to flicker pleasantly and three gay, dancing shadows on the ceiling.

BARRY heard a door open and turned to see Allison framed in the doorway. It was a new addition to the family. She had not been seen before. She looked as fragile as a Dresden doll in her misty blue eyes and her hair, yellowish blonde, flowed around powder blue slippers like a drifting cloud. Crowned with a crown of hair, yellowish blonde, red hibiscus flames. High cheekbones, a small nose, a dimple in her cheeks. All the hardness and strength of a woman had left her eyes and in their place had come a quiet languor, a look that was dreamy and still, a look that easily matched the quietness of the jungle night. For a moment, Barry could not find his voice. Then he said quietly:

"You're looking very beautiful, Miss Topping."

Renaldo looked up and both men sat to eat.

"Aren't you glad now, both of you, that I didn't leave my clothes in Puerto Barrios like you wanted me to?"

"It is good to see a woman who looks like a woman," Renaldo admitted as he held the candle for Allison.

"We should have thought more of morale and less about money," Barry said.

They all laughed and sat down.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hurry up with that water softener and go on in five minutes!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Drop back at five to pick me up, Hamaacher!"

CURIOUS WORLD



GOES 143 BY AIR SERVICE INC.

EARLY AMERICANS PLANTED ONIONS NEAR POLE STAR TO RELIEF THAT THE ONIONS WOULD HAVE A SWEETER SAVOUR."



It's impossible for us to win this war, but we are going to. And I'm going to get Monica Sumas home again," said Allison, merrily.

"My, my, you are stubborn as I am," he said.

"I know it," Allison said. "I told you I was."

Barry raised his eyes with a quizzical look.

"I'm even getting used to that."

"Does it ever get old?"

"I know it," Allison said. "I told you I was."

Barry raised his eyes with a quizzical look.

"I remember when I first came out here with your father. Monicas would come down from Puerto Barrios and because I was fastidious in the way I dressed, she would laugh at me when I begged for the opportunity to manage his business. It was the jungle that would eat you up."

Allison laughed. "Exactly what I wrote to you," he cried, "when I first came down here. I finished school."

"I can't believe it," Renaldo moved closer than ever to her. His voice was a confidential murmur. "I had to prove I was a better citizen than you were. You would respect me and obey me."

"Then you had to prove it," Allison said. "I know you were a better manager than my father so he would respect me."

Renaldo's laugh held a deep note of warmth. "Ah, your father. He had freedom and an independence that made him great," he said.

Barry couldn't help but notice the intensity that burned in Renaldo's dark eyes as he talked or looked at Allison. He knew now why the man had been so anxious for Allison to return to New York, was envious of the man's freedom.

After they had finished their meal Allison wandered out to the porch. The moonlight was flooding down like silver dust among the towering trees. Jungle sounds came softly through the trees, the distant swishing of foliage, as an animal stalked his prey. The sound of a smooth blending of rich voices carried from the natives' estancia out. Let's sit out here," she called, settling herself in a mission chair.

"I'm sorry, I'm in their wake in the fragrance of cigar smoke in the air."

"I'm quiet this evening," Allison said to Barry. "I'm still feeling a little shaky."

"I can't tell you all right if I didn't have to think of reporting to my company that I failed them at the time like this."

"Can't you continue on, 'the utter impossibility of a mission,' whenever there has been an explosion in the quiet night?"

"I don't believe in 'utter impossibilities.' There are a lot of people

(To Be Continued)

Hugh Striver

Official List
War Casualties

R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA, May 3—(UPI)—The R.C.A.F. in its 56th casualty list of war containing a total of 14 men reported two men killed in active service overseas, one dead of injuries suffered on active service overseas, two missing and five missing in action, all serving air operations overseas and four missing in active service after arrival overseas.

Two men were reported killed on active service in Canada.

Two men previously missing on active service overseas were listed as now reported prisoners of war held by the Germans; and one man was reported seriously injured accidentally overseas.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official numbers and next of kin:

OVERSEAS

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Bottom: Eric Donald Ralph, WO, R.C.A.F., 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Murphy, David Clarence, Sgt. 4807, A. F. Alter (father) Kimberley, B.C.

KILLED IN ACTION MAINTAINED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Langdale, Frank, LAC, RCAF, 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

MISSING BELIEVED KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
AFTER AIR OPERATIONS

McLean, Terence James, PO, 2544, J. C. McLean (father) Milverton, N.S.

Valentine, John PO, 25964, John Valentine (father) 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
AFTER AIR OPERATIONS

Martel, Jerome James, PO, 26041, Martel, Jerome James, PO, 26041, 21st Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Murphy, J. S. Renouf (son) North End, Toronto, Ontario, PO, 2111.

Smith, Gordon Albert, PO, 2111, J. A. Smith (father) 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
SEARCHED AS CAPTURED PRISONER OF WAR (GERMANY)

Watson, Alexander, PO, 27063, S. A. Watson (father) Prentiss, B.C.

Watson, Alexander, PO, 27063, T. J. Letts (father) 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

HURDILY INJURED ACCIDENTALLY

Parker, Herbert, PO, 21144, MacKinnon Parker (mother) Colgate, N.Y.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Burnell, William Stephen, Sgt. 247, 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Leathem, Edward, LAC, RCAF, 10th St. and Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Malone, Francis, PO, 2112, Francis Malone (father) London, Ont.

Japanese Appoint New Commander For Eastern Army Zone

NEW YORK, May 3—(AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast yesterday was office of the Japanese army general staff that Gen. Doihara long known as the "Lawrence of Manchuria" had been appointed commander-in-chief of the eastern army zone "and responsible to the supreme war committee."

The eastern army zone includes the island of Japan, Honshu, the probable site of the Japanese invasion of Korea, which is to be made by the end of the month.

Doihara's post, inspector general of military aviation, which means command of the army air force, was taken over last week by Gen. Takeo Yasuda, hitherto commander of the army air force headquarters.

Gen. Yasuda is to be succeeded by Gen. Tokujiro Yamamoto, who has been appointed commander-in-chief of the army air force.

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